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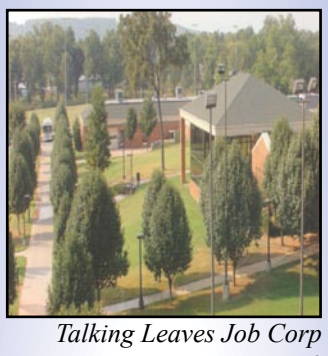

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Sovereignty Symposium XXIII

By David Bearshield, Reporter

Photos by David Bearshield

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Gov. Janice Boswell and Nation Indian Gaming Association's director, Ernie Stevens find time to visit during the symposium.

The theme *as long as the grass grows and the rivers flow* set the stage for the 2010 Sovereignty Symposium.

The symposium was held June 2-3, 2010 at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"We as Oklahoma tribal developers have provided Oklahoma with the means to move swiftly into the futuristic developments of tomorrow's economy with our heads held high," Dr. James Collard, Citizens Pottawatomie Nation's, planning and economic development, director, said.

Collard led the economic co-operations, international trade and investments session delving into the pressing developments of the Oklahoma economy. He said the downward economy of the nation has not affected the Oklahoma Tribal Nations and the contributions the Oklahoma tribes make to the economy.

The sovereignty symposium began when Oklahoma Supremem Court Chief Justice, John Doolin saw the need for a national forum on Indian law upon his return from a national Chief Justices' conference. He enlisted the help of Justice Yvonne Kauger to establish and coordinate the sovereignty symposium and for 23 years Kauger has led the symposium to provide such a forum.

Workshops were offered throughout the conference along with discussion panels.

The In Land We Trust session with Honorable Deborah Barnes, Judge of the Oklahoma Court of Appeals of Tulsa, Oklahoma moderating, gave in sight on what Oklahoma tribes are moving into with the many steps made to make native lands into trust for the next season of developments in our state.

The gaming compacts session with Honorable Scott Meacham, Oklahoma's State Treasurer was a popular meeting of native leaders and special guests such as National Indian Gaming Commission Chairman, Ernie Stevens.

"Oklahoma is proud that the tribes of Oklahoma have taken us out of the bracket of the economy loss and has provided a foot stool of stability within our state," Meacham said.

The Tribal and State Judicial Collaboration Jurisdiction Issues was lead by former Cheyenne and Arapaho District Judge Phillip Lujan, presently the presiding judge for the Citizens Pottawatomie Nation Tribal Court system in Shawnee, Okla. With four sessions within this judicial session, many associate and district judges, along with many law professors from colleges throughout Oklahoma and Kansas were in attendance.

Leading the introduction of leaders and officials was Oklahoma Indian Affairs Commission Executive Director Barbara Warner.

"Now leading the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma proud is Gov. Janice Boswell escorted by Arapaho Chief and tribal legislator, Patrick Spottedwolf," Warner said.

Following a performance by the Kiowa Black Leggings Society, the presenting of the Vietnam Era Veterans Intertribal Association followed along with an honor song for the paneled guests of Tribal officials and including Oklahoma's Lt. Gov. Jari Askins, U.S. House of Representatives, Mary Fallin, where many of the tabled guests for this honor song.

Children' Issues to Water rights in Indian country were moderated quickly by Howard Hendricks, Oklahoma City, human services, director and Drew Edmondson, Oklahoma Attorney General. Representing the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes were former lead attorney, Amber Big Horse and Kimberly Richey, assistant attorney general for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

"We have many issues within our tribes, but

From l-r, Melvin Roman nose, Patrick Spottedwolf and Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Gov. Janice Boswell enter the ballroom.

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From dirt to black top, traveling made easier

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members and guests gather together for inspection of the new road projects of Hammon Cemetery Road, Hammon Rural Road and Clinton Community Hall Road.

L-R: Angela Blind, Michelle Johnson, Daniel TailBear, Orville Whiteskunk, Scott Curtis, Michael Hensley, Monte Goucher, Fred Mosqueda, Lee Grimes, Sonya Reeder, Alan Yeahquo, Herbie Whitebuffalo, Paula Laster, Fred Kiehn, Mary Jane Kiehn, (not pictured) Erica Dominquez, and Gary Perkins.

Tribal members and guests gathered while the wind blew lightly as the sun warmed the freshly laid pavement.

On Tuesday, June 8, 2010 final inspections were held on Hammon Cemetery Road in Hammon, Okla. and on Clinton Community Hall Road in Clinton, Okla. all due to the partnership and efforts of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes road program and Oklahoma's Custer County officials.

" In planning stages the tribes kind of look at all the different routes within our communities that do provide access to our tribal services or communities", Angela Blind, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, roads program director, said.

Original designs for the road projects were first put into affect in 2006. Once the designs were in place, Blind and Monte Goucher, Custer County's executive director of engineering, pulled their resources together in a partnership to complete the improvements for both Hammon and Clinton road projects.

Blind said the tribes recognized the importance of these routes being safe and accessible that tribal members travel.

Hammon's Cemetery Road was dirt with poor drainage and in need of right of way improvements and proper signage.

Five tribal members, who reside on the Hammon Rural Road, receive new driveways along with enjoying the new paved road.

Clinton Community Hall Road was in need of a right of way improvement, signage, driveway expansions and parking lot improvements.

Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, Okla. along with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' housing authority and Clinton Smoke Shop all are located along this road.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Before and after pictures of Cemetery Road in Hammon, Okla.

"Custer Counties participation was basically to agree to help pay and coordinate the re location for all utilities to also help acquire all the required right a way that we needed for the project and then agreed to the long term maintenance as the owner of that county road they agreed to the long term maintenance of the road " Monte Goucher, Custer County executive director of engineering, said

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma have a 9 county service area and worked with counties on two roads projects and have a huge success partnering with these counties. "We fore see many more projects". Goucher said.

Before and after pictures of Hammon Road in Hammon, Okla.

Oklahoma City's 24th annual Red Earth Festival celebrates Native American art and dance

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK – When the 24th annual Red Earth Native American Cultural Festival opens at the Cox Convention Center Friday June 18, 2010 in downtown Oklahoma City, OK, more than 1200 American Indian artists and dancers from throughout North America will gather to celebrate the richness and diversity of their heritage with the world. For three exciting days Oklahoma City will be at the center of Native American art and culture in America as more than 30,000 people gather to celebrate.

Courtesy photo

Through the years Red Earth has matured into one of the most respected visual and performing arts event of its type – setting the standard for many of today's Indian art shows held throughout the nation. The Red Earth Festival has been named Oklahoma's Outstanding Event by the Oklahoma Tourism & Recreation Department, a *Top 100 Event in North America* by the American Bus Association, and Central Oklahoma's Outstanding Cultural Tourism Event by Frontier Country Marketing Association.

At Red Earth, guests can sample the work of some of the nation's most celebrated artists, with opportunities to purchase contemporary and traditional examples of beadwork, basketry, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, paintings, graphics and cultural attire during the juried art show and market. The dance competition at Red Earth is one of the rare occasions when dancers from America's Northern and Southern tribes can be seen together in one venue.

Red Earth dancers represent the elite of Native American dance, some of the most gifted and accomplished in the world. The masters, each in their own distinctive tribal dress, exhibit their originality and skills in one of the most prestigious of all native dance competitions.

A grand parade, unlike any other parade in the world, opens the 2010 Red Earth Festival on Friday morning. The streets of downtown Oklahoma City will vibrate in Native American tribal spirit as representatives of more than 100 tribes, in full tribal regalia, make the Red Earth Parade one of America's most unique.

The Red Earth Art Market opens Friday, June 18 at 11 am and the first Grand Entry of dance competitors begins at noon inside the Cox Convention Center Arena. Grand Entries are scheduled at noon and 7 pm Friday and Saturday, and at noon on Sunday. The Red Earth Run, a 5k run and 2 mile fun walk, scheduled at 8 am Saturday June 19 on Regatta Park River Trails along the Oklahoma River in downtown Oklahoma City, is open to runners and walkers of all ages and abilities.

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Boarding school application prep workshop

Submitted article

Many children, for various reasons, cannot live at home and attend school.

Therefore, the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma's Education Department will be hosting a "Boarding School Application Prep day for Parents and Students" on June 22, 2010 at the Department of Education-CATI Office, located at 1621 D East Hwy 66 in El Reno, Oklahoma. The event will begin at 11 a.m. with a noon working lunch and will end approximately at 1:30 pm. Parents are asked to bring student information relevant to application for admission.

BOARDING SCHOOL APPLICATION
PREP WORKSHOP
Tuesday-June 22, 2010
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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STUDENTS and PARENTS
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO DEPARTMENT
OF EDUCATION-CATI Office
1621 D East Hwy 66, El Reno, Oklahoma
SW corner of Canadian Square Mall
Behind the FX office

Riverside Indian School has been invited. Chickasaw Children's Village (formerly called Carter Indian School), and Jones Academy have confirmed they will attend. Sequoyah High School has been invited. High School accelerated programs have been invited, to provide information to fourth, fifth and sixth year high school students can have an opportunity to graduate with a high school diploma.

Accelerated curriculum education is designed for students up to the day they turn 21 years old. Students can work on their own self pace with supervision and direction of certified and paraprofessional staff to complete high school credit deficiencies.

Boarding school staff will provide applications, check lists, brochures, and information for students who may be interested in applying for admission to boarding school 2010-2011 school year. Find out about school start dates and if transportation will be provided. Meet a boarding school representative to discuss your child's application for admission.

PARENTS: bring your child's birth certificate; current transcripts; immunization records; original social security card; certificate of degree of Indian blood (tribal enrollment verification), or call 405-422-7600 to request a CDIB; any test scores you may have on your child; and current physical form (if one has been completed). Court appointed guardians must bring legal document showing guardianship. Bring any other information you feel may be helpful for your child's application for admission to boarding school. If you do not have the listed items, the school can request them after a parental consent form has been signed.

We look forward to hosting this boarding school prep workshop on June 22, 2010 from 11:00 to 1:30 pm. A noon meal will be provided. For questions or more information call (405) 422-7560 or email wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org.

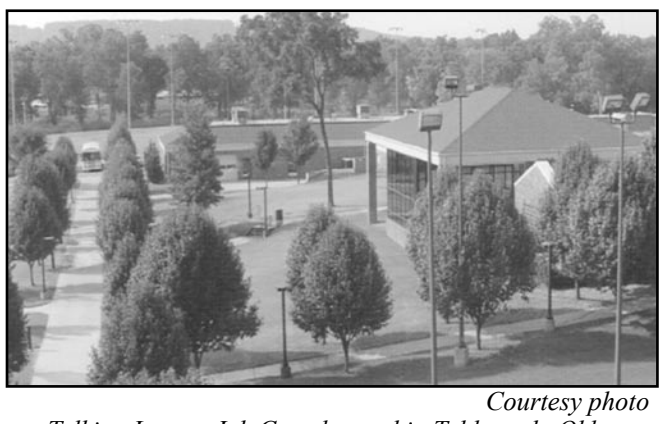
Talking Leaves Job Corp offers opportunities

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Nestled in the beautiful country of Tahlequah, Okla., sits Talking Leaves Job Corp.

Founded in 1973, Talking Leaves is the only job corp that focuses on the needs of Native American youth, as well as other origins.

"This is the best kept secret and it's my job to get the information out there ... when they hired me to be a recruiter and I visited the campus, I was blown away," Melvin Imotichey, recruiter, said.



Courtesy photo
Talking Leaves Job Corp located in Tahlequah, Okla.

According to enrollment records, approximately 70-80 percent of students at Talking Leaves is Native American.

Talking Leaves offers vocational training in construction, finance and business services, health care, culinary arts, transportation and logistics.

They are also in partnership with Oklahoma State University-Okmulgee, Indian Capital Technology Center and northeastern State University so students can continue their education after graduating from job corp.

"This is a great opportunity for students who have either dropped out of school and need to learn a trade or those who have already graduated high school and is just hanging out there not knowing what to do for a career," Imotichey said.

Students are accepted ranging from 16 to 24 years of age and Native American students are required to have a CDIB card, be a U.S. citizen or legal resident and meet the program's income requirements.

According to the Talking Leaves Job Corp's brochurse 91 percents of their graduates immediately join the workforce, enroll in higher education or enlist in the military. Job corp graduates receive support services that include job search assistance for up to 18 months after they leave the program.

"You know if I was a young kid and didn't have any idea what I wanted to do with my life, Talking Leaves would be the place I would go," Imotichey said. "You just have to see it to really appreciate how nice of a facility it is."

Talking Leaves Job Corp conducts free tours of five people or more on a regular basis.

For more information about Talking Leaves Job Corp or to schedule a on site tour, contact Imotichey at (405) 924-0534.

Receipt Request

To assist tribal members in their traditional and cultural endeavors, the Culture and Heritage program offers contribution assistance to tribal members. According to program and finance policy and procedures applicants are required to submit original receipts; providing support documentation for their 2010 contribution(s).

Each approved applicant agreed to submit receipts upon signing for the contribution and are ultimately responsible for turning in receipts.

It is important all 2010 applicant receipts be turned into the Culture and Heritage program IMMEDIATELY, if you have not done so already.

In addition, failure to comply could result in the DENIAL of all future assistance from the Culture and Heritage Program.

Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any question please contact program offices at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27443

symposium

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when the issues deal with the children of the Cheyenne and Arapaho nation I want to be informed on issues that deal directly in today's society, both on the state side and tribal side," Richey said.

On the gaming panel, moderator Jess Green of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma introduced National Indian Gaming Association's Chairman, Ernie Stevens of Washington D.C.

Stevens said there had been many changes in the gaming industry in Indian Country and the Oklahoma tribes were a big part of this positive change. About the state to tribal relationships that need to be developed both on the state and tribal side of governments and how many tribes in Oklahoma have taken part in this practice that has strengthened the Native population in the developments in gaming.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College President, led the panel of the Native American Education and Sovereignty issues.

"I am proud that I have been chosen to be associated with Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) and many other universities throughout Native Country and to provide my experience in Indian studies and how it is important to provide these academics to our nations throughout North America," Mann said.

With a high expectation for growth at 2011 Sovereignty Symposium, members of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, The Oklahoma Indian Affairs Commission, the Indian Law Section the Oklahoma Bar Association, The Oklahoma Arts Council, the University of Tulsa College of Law, The University of Oklahoma College of Law, The Oklahoma City University School of Law and the Sovereign Symposium, Inc., expect a greater outcome in next years event.

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6:30 p.m.-Thursday, June 17, 2010
Seiling Community Center, Seiling, Okla.

6:30 p.m.-Monday, June 21, 2010
Watonga Multi-Purpose Building
Watonga, Okla.

6:30 p.m.-Tuesday, June 22, 2010
Church of the Nazarene (10th and Penn Ave.)
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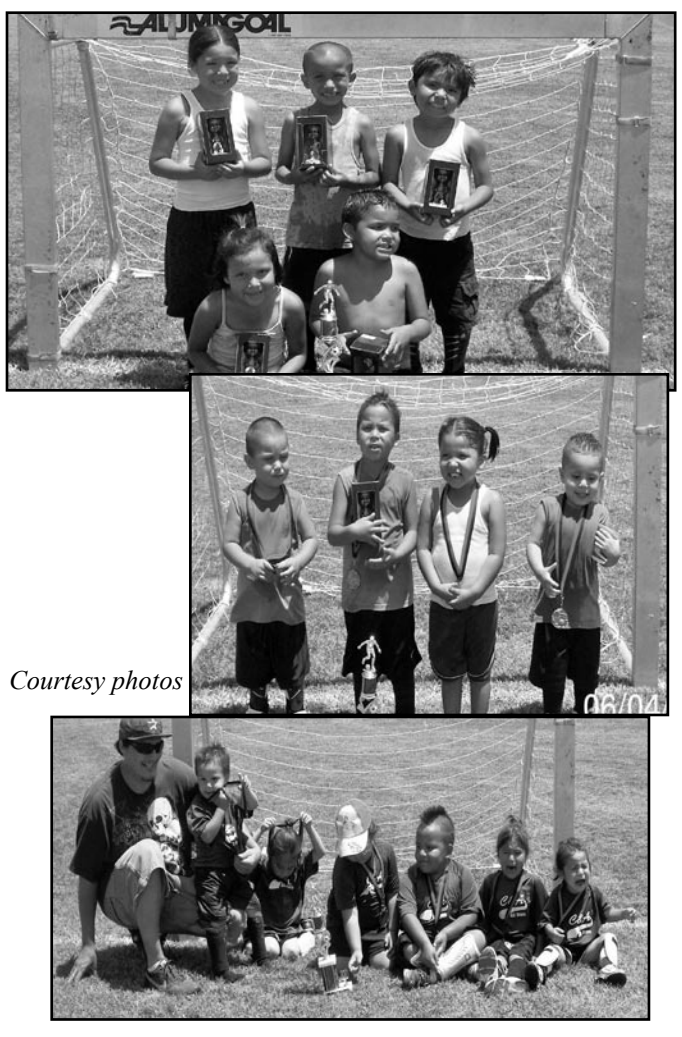
Tribal Tidbits

Courtesy photos

The Cheyenne and Arapaho R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Bowling League final league winners were announced on May 31, 2010 at El Reno Bowl in El Reno, Okla. Tournament winners, first place were the Rock and Roll, second place were the Express, third place were the Hoo Bangin.

League Winners were first place champions, Caddo Springs and runner up were the Master Blasters. For league two, champion was Skin PinsRunner Up and runner up were the Awesome Four. For league three the champions were High Rollers and runner up was the Rock and Roll. For league four champion were the and runner ups were the Ha'Stylez family.

Watonga Hedgehogs II, 6 and under, coached by Earl Hartfield and Dorenda Flynn took second at the the end of season soccer tournament in Canton. Tribal members Levi Pedro, back row center, Laron Whiteshield, back row right end, and Tracy Hornsby, Jr., front row left. Just wanted to congratulate them!



Courtesy photos

First place are the Predators, Cameron Longknife, Jacob Long, Devin Davis, Jaylin Reveles, James Reveles, Jr.

Second Place are the Little Ones, Samuel Morton, Josiah Reveles, Julia Long, Bryce Black and third place are the C&A Allstarts, Andre Lime, Lillian Lime, Nayeli Soto, Jeffery Whiteshirt, Ciela Burns, Gianna Burnsl.

Goodwarrior family history-article IV

Submitted article

During the past months three articles were published on the GoodWarrior family history.

This article is the family history of Good Warrior's siblings and known descendants of those siblings. The list is not complete but I wanted to share what I have available.

Hochney (also spelled Hocheny or Hockeny) (1823-4/20/1904) married Ute Woman (1842-12/28026), Indian Name You-Tad-A, both were full blood Arapaho. Their children were: Sibling #1, Roman Nose George Hockeny, Indian Name Tah-Hak, the only date given is 1862 – not sure if this is DOB/DOD; Sibling #2, Good Warrior (aka Jesse), Indian Name Ne-Na-Hie, 1873-2/26/40; Sibling #3, Ready To Sing, Indian Name Hair-Tan-Ne-Ba, the only date given is 1879 – not sure if this is DOB/DOD.

Lewis (Louis) Hocheny Miller's relationship has yet to be verified as being a son or brother to Hochney, however the age difference is 43 years;

Grandma Mabel's comments, which I will refer to later, indicate he was the son to Hocheny. It is not known why Lewis Hocheny had the last name of Miller.

I also have notations for a YellowCalf, but I haven't tied this person into the family tree yet. I have notes that it may be the Indian Name of Hocheny, or another son of Hocheny and Ute Woman, or may be the Indian name of Lewis Hocheny.

No information is available for descendants of Roman Nose George Hocheny, or Read To Sing. Information has already been provided for Good Warrior's descendants, and the following information is provided for Lewis Hocheny.

Lewis (Louis) Hocheny Miller, Indian Name He-Be-E-Wah, DOB 1880 married Geneva Packer aka Jeneoeva Packer, Indian Name Yea-Ze-A-Neap, DOB 1881. Geneva Packer's parents were Packer (Hon-New-A-The) and Cedar Woman (Bath-The-A-New). Lewis and Geneva had three children: Sibling one was Inez Hazel Miller, 1/23/19; she married Fred Harrison and they had three sons, Alton Harrison, Sr., Marcus Harrison and Franklin Harrison. Sibling two Grant Miller, 10/20/1889-10/09/75, marriage one was to Florence (McLeary?) Mary Brown, Sioux from South Dakota and they had one daughter, Alberta Christine Miller, 12/23/25; she married Troy Alfred LittleRaven and they raised ten children, Barbara Ann Beard (Father: Ralph Beard), Charyl Kay LittleRaven Mackety, Janis Lee (Chebahtah) LittleRaven, Bonita Joyce LittleRaven (deceased, 6-months old), Kris Alan LittleRaven, Troy Leslie LittleRaven, David Brian LittleRaven (deceased, Dec. 2008), Lyle Dean LittleRaven, Al Dennis LittleRaven, and Rory Dale LittleRaven; Grant Miller's marriage two, was to Jenny Sittingbull, they had one daughter, Yevone Miller Zarsky; Grant Miller's marriage three was to Mildred Sittingbull, 2/2/30, they had five children, Carol Ann Miller, David Franklin Miller, Donald Clarence Miller, Michael Grant Miller (2/07/61-8/28/95), and Mitzi Inez Miller. Sibling three, Mary Miller married Gus Yellowhair and they had four children, Wilma Yellowhair Fletcher, 6/25/36-11/03/03, Viola Willey, Andrew Yellowhair and Martin Yellowhair. Grandma Mabel always called Grant Miller her brother, but relationship records indicate that he was actually her first cousin as their mother and father were brother and sister.

In the next article I will share information on other relatives connected to our family.

As always, I appreciate input from any of our family, all the information I have has been obtained from historical records but I'm sure there is information that other's can contribute and I encourage you to share. My goal is to preserve and share our family history with all our relatives. I appreciate the many words encouragement from all of our relatives.

Ha-Ho. Christine Morton

Second annual Goodwarrior reunion

Submitted by Christine Morton & Beverly Brown

Goodwarrior Family Reunion *Courtesy photo*

The second annual Good Warrior Descendants Family Reunion was held at Red Rock Canyon State Park in Hinton, Okla. on May 22, 2010. There were over 130 attendees and we wish to thank all who contributed to the success of this family gathering.

We were honored that our family elders, Mary Hawk, Ruby Sleeper and Joann Swallow were there to provide support and encouragement. We are also thankful our relatives from Denver, Colo. were able to make it as well, Jim Harvie, Sr., Jackie Manzanares and her family.

We also welcomed our relatives from the Sankey Family, who are descendants from May Whiteshirt James, daughter of Good Warrior and Earl Whiteshirt

There were games for the children, door prizes for all and we all had a good time just visiting with each other. A special thank you to all the cooks.

We will place notification in the papers when plans are made for the third annual reunion in 2011.

We look forward to your attendance and input in the family history. Thank you to all who attended and made the reunion an enjoyable event.

PROGRAM PROFILE

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES

Cheyenne, Arapaho Tribes Child Development Program
(405) 422-7661, (580) 323-2363

Mission statement

The purpose of the child care program is to increase the availability, affordability and quality of child services. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes child development program offers families access to affordability, high-quality child care where children have the opportunity to develop to their fullest potential in a safe, healthy and nurturing environment, and to prepare children for the future by exposing them to different life skills that will help them grow to become productive individuals.

Program services

1.childhood development centers

The Cheyenne and Arapaho child development program operates two tribally owned and operated child development centers. They are located in Concho and Clinton Oklahoma. The centers are licensed by the state of Oklahoma Department of Health and Human Services (DHS) and are 2 star facilities.

2. C&A tribal subsidy program

the child care program administers a wide array of childcare services through the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal subsidy program to low-income families with parents or single parent, who is working or attending training or education program. Parents may choose the type of child care that best suits their needs. The subsidy program also provides technical assistance to providers to assist with maintaining quality of child care services.

Eligibility requirements

1. child development center 6 weeks to 12 years of age with current immunization and birth certificate and completed application

2. tribal subsidy program income guidelines (sliding fee scale) working or in a training or educational program child is an enrolled federally recognized Indian and reside within the 11 county service area; Beckham, Blaine, Canadian, kingfisher, Roger Mills, Washita, Woodward, Custer, Major, Dewey, and Ellis.

NOTE: In-home care is limited due to budget restrictions…if the preferred child care options is in home; limitations are in place for eligibility. Families must require services for three or more children to be eligible for in-home care.

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Monday through Friday

Princess represents Pottawatomie nations

Submitted article

Sylvana Brooke Levier, age 15, is the 2009/2010 Prairie Band Pottawatomie princess.

Lenier is a sophomore at Royal Valley High School in Hoyt, Kansas.

Lenier has lived on the Prairie band Pottawatomie nations reservation all her life and was selected princess during the 2009 powwow based on her background talents.

Her parents are John Henry and Jacquelyn Jessepe Levier. Grandparents are the late Ivan Wayne Levier, Mike and Dolly (Pahmahmie) Richards, Joseph and Mary ('Greene) Jessepe and Ron "Buzz" and Rosanna (Whiteskunk) Jessepe, all of Mayetta, Kansas. Levier has roots from Hammon, Okla.

Levier was selected for princess for many reasons including, member of the honor roll all through her elementary junior high and high school years, basketball, participation in band, student council president, Native American Church member and Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Kansas.

The Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow Committee

requests the following family members to contact us regarding pledges made to the 2010 Celebration:

Bobbie Simpson Family,
LouAlice TallBear Family
Blindwoman Family

The OIN Committee appreciates your contribution to our annual pow-wow. Ha-Ho.

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Food Distribution Public Notice

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Tribal senior citizen goes back to college

Submitted article

Bronwyn Marie Rouse (High Chief), a 61 year old Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, formerly of Watonga, Okla., has just finished a school year at Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz.

According to Rouse, the recession played a part in her initial decision to pursue a college education.

"I haven't worked since 2008 and decided to go back to college. In past years I had attended the University of Utah majoring in pre law but it never did spark my attention. With small children of my own to attend to, I put my degree on hold. Meanwhile during the passing years, I wondered about building structures. What was it that held up a tall building ... I was inquisitive. Why can't I build a house? The answer was, I needed to study construction management," Rouse said.

Rouse received a grade point average of 4.0 during the Fall 2009 semester but her grades fell to a 3.75 for the Spring 2010 semester.

"I got a B in reading blueprints but that was a difficult class," Rouse said.

Rouse said she also received a scholarship.

She shared this bit of information, the island of New York City is sinking under the immense pressure of the tall buildings. If the destruction of the Twin Towers hadn't occurred, then one day it may have collapsed. This is because the nuts and bolts in the deep foundation of the buildings were rusting, Rouse said.

Courtesy photo

Bronwyn Marie Rouse

Rouse has also learned to ride a motor scooter.

"My son-in-law has a 150cc scooter and taught me to ride in an hour. At first I'd considered learning to ride a 50cc to begin with but he informed me that I was going to learn on a 150. It was an exciting experience," Rouse said.

Her motto for seniors everywhere, you're never too old to learn something new.

Anadarko Indian Expo

Submitted article

In early August each year, hundreds of Native Americans gather at Anadarko in southwestern Oklahoma for six days and nights of celebrating their cultures. Named for a Plains Indian tribe, Anadarko is the county seat of Caddo County. Anadarko is also the "The Indian Capital of the Nation" because of the many Plains Indian populations that have historically lived around this area.

In 1932, tribes began holding an Indian fair, which became the American Indian Exposition in 1935. Fifteen Plains Indian tribes officially participate; they are Apache, Arapaho Caddo, Cheyenne, Comanche, Delaware, Fort Sill Apache, Iowa, Kiowa, Osage, Otoe-Missouri, Pawnee, Ponca, Sac, Fox and Wichita. Representatives of 50 other tribes may also attend.

Several months before the exposition, each tribe selects a princess to represent the tribe at the exposition and a person to honor as outstanding Indian of the year. The exposition begins and ends with a parade through downtown Anadarko. Princesses, organizations, and dancers put on elaborate ceremonial regalia, buckskin or fabric decorated with shells, beads, fringe and colorful feathers. Indian participants set up camp on the Caddo County fairgrounds for days of fellowship and activities; these include a juried arts and crafts show; greyhound and horse racing; dance competitions; all-Indian golf, softball and bowling tournaments; fry bread; and pretty baby competitions. In the evenings, either a pageant or dance contests are presented in the fairground stadium. Each year a new pageant depicts something of the history and the culture of one or more of the tribes.

The exposition grew out of the efforts of the late Frank Rush, who was superintendent of the Wichita National Forest. He convinced the government to make the area a wildlife preserve for the rapidly disappearing American bison. When Rush retired he bought a piece of land he named Craterville Park, which he provided to native groups in 1924 to organize an All-Indian Fair. After Rush died, a group of native Americans organized an Indian fair which was held along side the state fair. In 1934, the Indians decided to hold a separate Indian fair, which was incorporated in as the American Indian Exposition in 1935.

Courtesy photo

2009 Anadarko Indian Exposition in Anadarko, Okla.

The exposition's main purpose is to perpetuate Native American arts and crafts, and to preserve their cultural heritage. Throughout the week the Indian camps and arbors depict their original way of life. Tourists are welcome to visit the encampment. Indian crafts persons demonstrate, display and sell their arts and crafts to the public.

Cooking with commods

Blue Corn Scones

½ cup roasted blue cornmeal
1¾ cup all-purpose flour
1/3 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 stick chilled butter
¼ cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons egg mix + ¼ cup water (or 1 egg)
2 tablespoons + 2 teaspoons instant nonfat dry milk + ½ cup water (or ½ cup nonfat milk)
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Preheat oven to 375ºF. Grease and flour a baking sheet.
2. Stir the dry ingredients in a bowl, then cut the butter into the dry mixture with a pastry blender to form a course meal.
3. Beat the egg with milk, sugar, and vanilla. When smooth, stir into the other mixture until the dough holds together.
4. Knead briefly on a floured surface; pat into an 8" circle; place on baking sheet.
5. Using a pizza cutter or serrated knife, score circle into 8 wedges.
6. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until nicely brown. Serve with honey, fruits, jam. Best straight from the oven, but still great the next day.

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EATING well for DIABETES

By Kristie Purdy, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Heat: A Major Killer

Children, Adults, and Pets Enclosed in Parked Vehicles Are at Great Risk

Each year children die from hyperthermia as a result of being left enclosed in parked vehicles. Hyperthermia is an acute condition that occurs when the body absorbs more heat than it can dissipate. This can occur even on a mild day. Studies have shown that the temperature inside a parked vehicle can rise rapidly to a dangerous level for children, adults, and pets. Leaving the windows slightly open does not significantly decrease the heating rate. The effects can be more severe on children because their bodies warm at a faster rate than adults.

Heat Safety

Child Safety Tips:

Check to make sure seating surfaces and equipment (child safety seat and safety belt buckles) aren't too hot when securing your child in a safety restraint system in a car that has been parked in the heat.

Never leave your child unattended in a vehicle, even with the windows down.

Teach children not to play in, on, or around cars.

Always lock car doors and trunks -- even at home -- and keep keys out of children's reach.

Always make sure all child passengers have left the car when you reach your destination. Don't overlook sleeping infants.

Adult Heat Wave Safety Tips:

Slow down. Strenuous activities should be reduced, eliminated, or rescheduled to the coolest time of the day. Individuals at risk should stay in the coolest available place, not necessarily indoors.

Dress for summer. Lightweight light-colored clothing reflects heat and sunlight, and helps your body maintain normal temperatures.

Drink plenty of water Your body needs water to keep cool. Drink plenty of fluids even if you don't feel thirsty. Persons who (1) have epilepsy or heart, kidney, or liver disease, (2) are on fluid restrictive diets or (3) have a problem with fluid retention should consult a physician before increasing their consumption of fluids. **Do not drink alcoholic beverages.**

Spend more time in air-conditioned places. Air conditioning in homes and other buildings markedly reduces danger from the heat. If you cannot afford an air conditioner, spending some time each day (during hot weather) in an air conditioned environment affords some protection.

Don't get too much sun. Sunburn makes the job of heat dissipation that much more difficult

Know These Heat Disorder Symptoms

SUNBURN: Redness and pain. In severe cases swelling of skin, blisters, fever, headaches. First Aid: Ointments for mild cases if blisters appear and do not break. If breaking occurs, apply dry sterile dressing. Serious, extensive cases should be seen by physician. **HEAT CRAMPS**: Painful spasms usually in muscles of legs and abdomen possible. Heavy sweating may occur.

First Aid: Firm pressure on cramping muscles, or gentle massage to relieve spasm. Give sips of water. If nausea occurs, discontinue use. **HEAT EXHAUSTION**: Heavy sweating, weakness, pale, cold, clammy skin and a thready pulse. Normal temperature may be possible as well as fainting and vomiting. First Aid: Get victim out of sun, lay them down and loosen clothing. Apply cool, wet cloths. Fan or move victim to air conditioned room. Administer sips of water. If nausea occurs, discontinue. If vomiting starts and continues, seek immediate medical attention.

HEAT STROKE (or sunstroke): High body temperature (106° F or higher). Hot, dry skin, rapid, strong pulse and even possible unconsciousness are likely. First Aid: **HEAT STROKE IS A SEVERE MEDICAL EMERGENCY. SUMMON EMERGENCY MEDICAL ASSISTANCE OR GET THE VICTIM TO A HOSPITAL IMMEDIATELY. DELAY CAN BE FATAL**. Move the victim to a cooler environment Reduce body temperature with cold bath or sponging. Remove clothing, use fans and air conditioners. If temperature rises again, repeat the process. Do not give fluids. (Taken from Article "Heat: A Major Killer" http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/heat/index.shtml)

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Introduction to Grant Writing for Tribal Organizations

June 29-30, 2010 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Basic Budgeting for the Tribal Organization

June 30-July 1, 2010 at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2010 National Tribal Forum on Air Quality Management and Policy

July 13-16, 2010 at the Isleta Hard Rock Casino in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.ntaatribalair.org.

The 11th annual Conference for Indian Families

July 15-17, 2010 at the Hyatt Regency in Garden Grove, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nijc.org or call (707) 579-5507.

The 2010 National UNITY Conference

July 16-20, 2010 at the Sheraton Hotel and Marina in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.unityinc.org.

The 23rd annual Native American Art Festival

July 17 and 18, 2010 at the Hon-Dah Resort and Conference Center in Lakeside, Ariz. For more information visit www.pinetoplakesidechamber.com.

American Indian Scouting Association's 53rd annual Seminar

July 17-21, 2010 at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz. For more information visit www.amerindscouting.org.

The 26th Anniversary Native American Journalist Association (NAJA) Conference

July 21 - 24, 2010 in St. Paul, Minn. For more information visit www.naja.org.

The 35th annual NABJ Convention and Career Fair

July 28-Aug. 1, 2010 at the Manchester Grand Hyatt in San Diego, Calif.

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The 2010 Native American Fish and Wildlife Society's Southwest Regional Conference

July 27-29, 2010 at the Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.nbafws.org.

Governor responds to legislative letter

Submitted article

It is time once again to respond to the numerous allegations swarming our Tribes. Several letters have been submitted which contain false and misleading information. Here are the facts in true transparent form.

The points brought up by Speaker of the Legislature, Michael Kodaseet, regarding the Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan (GRAP) were, in fact, introduced to the Legislature by Acting Treasurer, Cornell Sankey. We are currently within our GRAP percentages and meeting the needs of the people. We are being fiscally responsible.

To address the statement that our revenues of the casinos have 'flatlined', the reality is that is simply not the case. Brian Foster became CEO of Gaming in January 2010 and comparing the calendar year February – April, 2009 to 2010, the net revenue is up 16 percent.

Mr. Kodaseet also states a meeting was scheduled May 26, 2010 for Mr. Foster and all Legislators, in which Mr. Foster informed the Speaker he could not make the meeting as he was with NIGC officials. Essentially, Mr. Foster was meeting with the Tribes general managers after the NIGC conducted their site visits and made clear he would have to be available to the NIGC and the Tribes Gaming Commission to answer any questions or concerns. Over the past 5 months, the tribe has been regulating as it should from simply correcting health and safety matters to ensuring the tribe is getting its tax payments, among other issues. Several health and safety changes were being made at the Clinton facility on the same day. A list will be provided next week of the numerous violations that the Clinton facility alone has been operating under for the last 2 years and such violations are currently being corrected.

The Third Legislature is currently planning amendments to the tribes gaming ordinance. There has been no adequate consultation with my office, with the Gaming Commission or Gaming Management. Any amendments to the Gaming Ordinance needs to be carefully crafted, carefully thought through, and designed to maximize the independence of the Gaming Commission and operations of the casinos as business enterprises. At the same time, there needs to be full financial accountability for the casinos to protect the tribe, casino managers and employees. In addition, the Gaming Commission is in the Executive Branch. Any Legislator requesting information should send a request to the Governor and I will follow-up. The Legislature is not the Gaming Commission, that is prohibited by the tribal Constitution and federal law. They are policymakers.

In regards to the statement that we used Lucky Star monies to fund the $4.6 million Clinton casino expansion is false. This expansion was paid from 2008 Economic Development funds. It originally was to be paid back with interest but only one payment was made in January 2009 for the amount of $369,000. An expanded casino means expanded revenues for the tribal services. Nonetheless, we are proud to announce the percentage of tribal members employed at the casinos has increased from roughly 30% to more than 50 percent. We are trying to improve on that number as we feel it should be close to 80 percent.

Mr. Kodaseet continues to claim the Department of Treasury is not providing the Third Legislature any numbers. The Legislature asked the Treasury to work with their budget analyst. The Treasury provided the Legislature's budget analysts with office space, a computer, access to data and the opportunity for weekly meetings. The Legislature has already been through three budget analysts since January and only one meeting transpired. As of today, no one holds the budget analyst position. To clarify, the reason the Treasury Department is not using the 2009 budget is that the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional. Mr. Sankey is submitting figures to the Governor's office and we will make the financial projections and provide them to other branches of the government.

Moreover, Mr. Kodaseet stated the Second Legislature appropriated no funds for the salary of the positions of Chief Executive Officer, Chief of Staff or Chief Executive Policy Analyst; however, the Executive Branch has provisions for these positions in the 2008 budget which the Supreme Court has ruled we must use. In addition, the Supreme Court has specifically upheld the necessity of all three positions for effective operations of the Governor's office. A Governor needs the flexibility to configure their staffing needs within that budget to enable their administration to serve the needs of the people.

I certainly hope that the Legislature shares my desire to serve the needs of our tribal members. Some tough decisions have to be made, but with tribal member's best interests in mind, we will get there.

Respectfully, Gov. Janice Boswell
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes

Legislative Branch
Michael Kodaseet, Speaker
Fiona Whiteskunk, Assistant speaker

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Letter from the Office of the Speaker

Tribal members, I am writing to update you on legislation recently voted on during our fifth regular session of the Third Legislature and to give my opinion of the current state of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

During this session, the majority of the Legislative body voted to approve the budget proposed by the Second Legislature with amendments. The amendments were to the proposed revenue projection of the budget and allocations for all four Branches. The Third Legislature made several requests to the Department of Treasury for needed financial information, but no information was disseminated. The tribes are currently operating under the 2008 budget that we can no longer sustain. The majority of the Third Legislative body took action by voting for passage of the 2010 budget with amended revenue projections and allocations. The wording of the body within the budget bill for the most part was unchanged. The Second Legislature appropriated no funds for the salary of the positions of Chief Executive Officer, Chief of Staff or Chief Executive Policy Analyst positions currently held by Ida Beaver Hoffman and Robert Wilson respectively, both former legislators of the Second Legislature. The Second Legislature included within the budget bill section "1.7 Appropriations (f) Criminal Violations: Neither the Governor nor any other tribal official, agent, Department or Branch may authorize deviations from the budget in any amount or by any percentage. In accordance with Article VII, Section 4(b) of the Tribal Constitution, any and all expenditures made in violation of this Act shall constitute criminal embezzlement and fraud against the Tribes. Such violations will be investigated and prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

The Third Legislature also made amendments to the Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan. The amendments will allow for better accountability of GRAP funded programs. The programs will have to justify through the budget their services to tribal members, their program staff and salaries. Programs like elder care will maintain their current allocation and could increase if other programs are not up to standard in providing needed services to tribal members and families. In short, the GRAP amendments will allow an evaluation of gaming and federal programs supplemented through the GRAP. Tribal members will determine through community and public hearings held by the Legislative Branch if budget modifications or cuts are needed. The current amendments would allow for this action to be initiated concurrently within the fiscal year. The amendments ultimately, will be giving the people, through their elected officials, the power to change the direction of programs and curtail needless spending.

Three other bills passed at the session were the 2010 Hazard Mitigation Plan, Passenger Rules for the Tribal Transit Program, and an amendment to the Law and Order Code. The Law and Order code amendment will streamline the process of summons and filing of pleadings. The amendment will address the current practice of tribal employees hiding from servers and allow for them to be served through their department office staff such as a receptionist of a program.

As Speaker of the Legislature, for our constitution to work all four branches of our government must adhere to it. Once one branch fails to uphold their constitutional mandated powers, the process will falter and ultimately the people will suffer. We have reached this point.

Our GRAP programs are not meeting the needs of the people. The Governor continues to praise Brian Foster stating that he has raised the revenue of our casinos, in reality the revenue of our casinos has leveled off or for a better term flat lined. The increase the tribes have seen recently is from not having the large payments to pay for the expansion at Lucky Star Clinton. Until the casinos are run by tribal members with integrity and ethical work standards who will put the welfare of the people first than our tribes will continue to deal with misleading information for the benefit of others.

The majority of the Third Legislature considers the appointment and placement of the Attorney General under the Executive Branch a conflict of interest. It appears that the AG will only take legal action on behalf of the Executive Branch, as both past and present administrations have proven under the new constitution. The Third Legislature did have the opportunity to speak with Attorney General Charlie Morris briefly during the initial budget hearings in February, at that time he assured us that he would work for all branches of our Tribal government. In the near future legislation will be proposed to address the duties and placement of the Attorney General so that justice for our tribal membership shall be fair and the integrity of the judicial process will be impartial.

As Speaker of the Third Legislature, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes will overcome the obstacles we have before us, but how we accomplish this task will determine the direction of our tribal government and the future of our people. Our tribes have members who have the skills and knowledge to face these obstacles, if only we would seek them out. Until the Constitution of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes is upheld and adhered to, we will remain stagnant and movement to an honest, transparent, economically strong Government will be unattainable.

Respectfully,

Michael Kodaseet

Michael Kodaseet,
Speaker of the Third Legislature

"SECOND WIND" TALKING CIRCLES

Commercial Tobacco Users Are You Thinking About Quitting?

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Health Education office will be conducting "Second Wind" smoking cessation classes in Clinton, Okla. beginning in June.

Tribal people who use commercial tobacco products and want to quit are encouraged to take part in the talking circles. If you are just thinking about quitting and haven't made the decision to quit, you are welcome. This will be a very informal discussion. The group will discuss what is in commercial tobacco products, why people smoke, techniques/coping skills, traditional tobacco use, building support networks, and the benefits of quitting tobacco.

Tentative dates for the six week "Second Wind" classes are as follows:

Clinton Fitness Center — Mondays & Wednesdays 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Tentative Dates are June 21, 23, 28, 30)
(Alternative Dates are July 7, 12 or 19)

To sign up, contact Margie Deer, at (405) 422-7676 or Deborah Ellis at (405) 422-7674.
If out of the area call toll free at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27676 or 27674.

CALENDAR of Events

Community Forums

All meetings begin at 6:30 p.m., June 16, 2010 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. June 17, 2010 at the Seiling Community Center in Seiling, Okla. June 21, 2010 at the Watonga Multi-Purpose Building in Watonga, Okla. June 22, 2010 at the Church of the Nazarene (10th and Penn) Oklahoma City and June 23, 2010 at the Pioneer Center in Weatherford, Okla.

A meal will be provided. For more information call (405) 422-7743.

America/Leon Russell Concert

Thursday, June 17, 2010. Doors open at 7 p.m., concert starts at 8 p.m. at Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. For tickets or more information call (405) 262-7612.

The National Native American Church Conference

June 16-20, 2010 at the Concho Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Archie Hoffman at (405) 226-2876.

Red Earth Festival

June 18-20, 2010 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information, call (405) 427-5228 or visit www.red-earth.org.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation Festival and Slow Pitch Softball Tournament

June 18-20, 2010 at the Claude Cox Omniplex in Okmulgee, Okla. For more information call (918) 732-7992 or visit www.muscogeenation-nsn.gov.

Boarding School Application Prep Workshop

From 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Department of Education located at 1621 D E. Hwy. 66, El Reno, Okla. Lunch will be provided. For more information call (405) 422-7560 or email wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org.

The Southwestern Association for Indian Arts (SWAIA) One Night Celebration

June 25, 2010 at the Magnolia Hotel in Denver, Colo. Reception begins 5 p.m. For more information call Whitney Stewart at (505) 983-5220 or by email at wstewart@swaia.org.

The Tonkawa Tribal Powwow

June 25-27, 2010 at the Tonkawa Tribal powwow grounds in Tonkawa, Okla. For more information call (580) 628-2561.

The 13th annual Peoria Powwow

June 25-27, 2010 at the Peoria powwow grounds, 60610 E. 90 Rd., Miami, Okla. For more information call (918) 540-2535.

Region Eight Arrington McSpadden All Indian Rodeo

June 25-26, 2010 in Okmulgee, Okla. Must be a member of a federally recognized tribe with proof to participate. For more information call Brad Fish at (405) 474-7847.

Indians for Indians 70th Anniversary Celebration

June 26, 2010 at the Comanche Community Center in Apache, Okla. For more information call (580) 588-3890.

Indian Hills powwow sponsored by the Oklahoma City Pow-Wow Club

July 23-25, 2010 at 9300 North Sooner Road(1/4 mile south of Britton Road on Sooner Road), Oklahoma City, Okla.

The 79th annual American Indian Exposition

Aug. 2-7, 2010 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla.

Wounded Knee Memorial Motorcycle Run

Aug. 6-7, 2010 from Fort Yates, N.D. to Eagle Butte, S.D. to Wounded Knee. Honoring the trail of Chief Big Foot. For more information, call Bruce Hansen at (262) 903-0869 or hansen@elknet.net.

The 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

Aug. 6-8, 2010 in Concho, Okla. For more information, call Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134.

Handgame Tournament

Aug. 7, 2010 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Georgia Welbourne at (580) 917-0276 or Juanita Trout at (405) 651-2689.

The fourth annual Indian Country Business Summit

Aug. 16-18, 2010 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116. Sponsored by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas.Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116.

Notice

ATTENTION:
Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority Payment Notice

Due to the large amount of arrearages the following plan will be set forth by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority beginning immediately.

We are encouraging you to call if you are unsure about your information and to please get in contact with us. We do make payment arrangements, Payroll deductions, and direct deposits. We look forward to working with you and helping you to become compliant with your contract with the Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority.

Any current arrearages need to be taken care of ASAP, if you have any questions please contact Ruth Bearshield, Residence Service Coordinator at (580)323-4877 or 1-800-482-4288.

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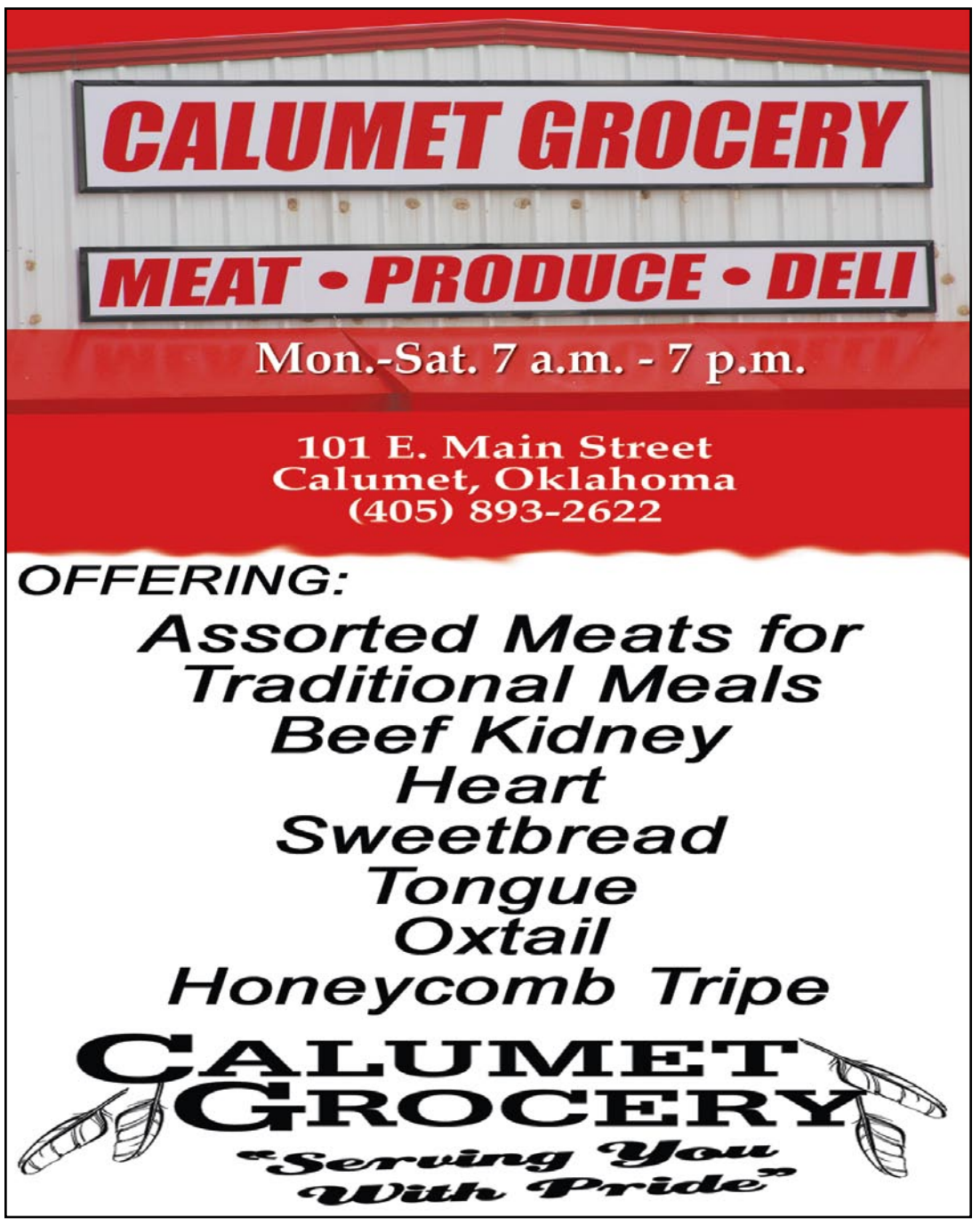

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CATC

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College

By Henrietta Mann, President

Although the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College (CATC) is not offering any classes this 2010 summer session, staff continues to remain busy with the daily operations of a college. They are focused upon helping students apply for admission to college or to reenroll for fall semester classes.

President Henrietta Mann again served as a faculty member for this year's Sovereignty Symposium 2010. The was "As long as the grass grows and the rivers flow."

She participated as a panelist for the Native American Education and Sovereignty panel moderated by G. William Rice, Associate Professor of Law, University of Tulsa College of Law. The title of her presentation was "A Story of Cheyenne and Arapaho Education: From Darlington to a Tribal College." Cheyenne Chief and CATC Adjunct Faculty, Gordon Yellowman offered the "Camp Call" and gave the invocation during the opening ceremonies.

One of the symposium panels addressed the topic of water as a critical natural resource, which appears to be of considerable importance to Oklahoma's native nations.

With the citizen input of a handful of Indians, the Oklahoma Water Resources Board has written a state water plan, which does not include the collective input of the State's sovereign nations. As articulated, in native world views "water is life," and it cannot be visualized as a commodity. As such, any plan should include the differing cultural views of water and how this country's sovereign first nations should be involved in any discussion of this most precious resource.

The recent Red Moon powwow was dedicated to Henrietta Mann, a native of the Hammon Red Moon community.

Coordinated by Oveta Lira, the H.O.P.E. American Indian Club, CATC employees, family, and friends sponsored a feed in honor of President Mann on Monday, May 31, 2010.

Lawrence Hart, Chair of the CATC Board of Regents was the Honored Veteran.

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CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA

Summerfest 2010

AUGUST 6, 7 & 8, 2010
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
HOT DOG FEED & EATING CONTEST - 7:00 P.M.
YOUTH 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL - 7:00 P.M.
TINY TOT CONTEST - AFTER GRAND ENTRY @ OIN
COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS - 7:00 P.M.
$125 NON TRIBAL TEAMS - DEADLINE TO REGISTER: AUGUST 2ND

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
5K BUFFALO RUN & WALK - 8:00 A.M. - $15 NON TRIBAL
COED VOLLEYBALL - 10:00 A.M.
GOLF SCRAMBLE - 10:00 A.M.
COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT - 12:00 P.M.
WATERMELON FEED - 1:00 P.M.
WATER SLIDES & GAMES - 1:00-6:00 P.M.
5 ON 5 ADULT BASKETBALL - 7:00 P.M. - $25

REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN ONE HOUR PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
FRYBREAD CONTEST - 10:00 A.M.
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT - 10:00 A.M.
YOUTH TRACK MEET - 12:00 P.M.
ELDERS PRETTIEST SHAWL CONTEST - AFTER GRAND ENTRY

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July 4th Festival

Concho, Oklahoma 10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Info: 1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570 or 27585

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

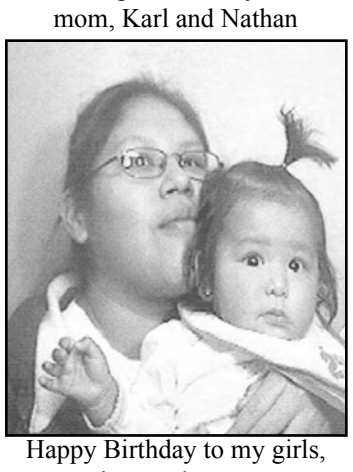
Happy belated 19th Birthday
May 23
Alisha Black
From mom, dad and all the family

Happy belated Birthday
Cynthia Whitebuffalo
May 29
From your kids and family

Megan (Wyatt) Yelloweyes

Congratulations on your graduation from Longview College. We are all proud of your accomplishments and love you very much. Your family

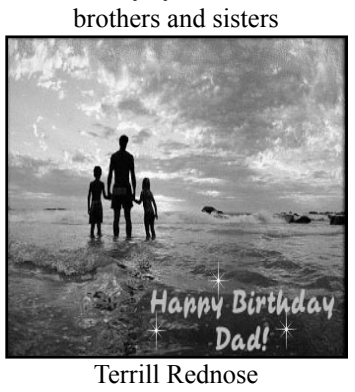
Kaydence Karissa Thunderbull
Darlington School
Kindergarten Graduation
Congratulations Sissy!
We are so proud of of you, love mom, Karl and Nathan



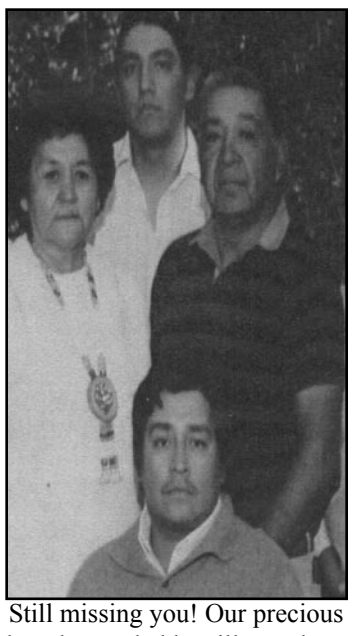
Happy Birthday to my girls,
Big T and Myra J
Love you a bunch, mom

Congratulations to our Cuby-we are so proud of you!
We love you from the Lonebear family

Happy 2nd Birthday
Aziah Lee Pedro
June 28
Love always your mom, dad, brothers and sisters



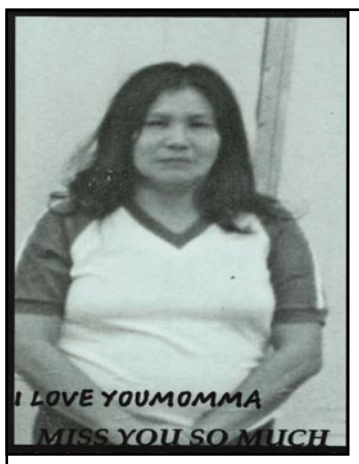
Terrill Rednose
June 10, 1981
Loving Wishes for you daddy on your special day.
May love and happiness be with you all the way
from your girls,
Trynity and Alaniyi Rednose



Still missing you! Our precious loved ones daddy Bill Lonebear
Oct. 29, 1927 – June 5, 1990
and
Brother "Tiny" Lonebear
June 5, 1953 – July 1, 1989
We are still missing you very much, it seems like yesterday when we said goodbye. We know you are there watching over us, We still think of your and remember all the precious memories you have left with us. We love you both, from the Lonebear family

Happy 3rd Birthday-June 12
Samuel Morton
Love auntie Christine and
Happy Birthday 3rd Birthday uncle Samuel Morton-June 12
Your nephews, Cameron and Bryce Longknife

Happy Birthday
Harley D'Wayne Surveyor
June 15
Love mom and dad and many many more



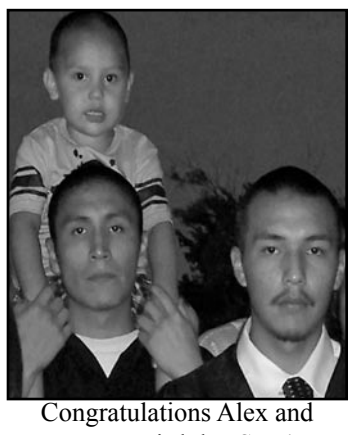
In Remembrance and Happy Birthday mamma and grandma
Edna Loneman
June 5, 1949 – Feb. 8, 2004
I love you Forever
Mom you meant the world to me. It's hard to live without you. You were always by my side through thick and thin you helped me. Now when you're gone my life is hard to live. It's hard to breathe. It's hard to see and it's hard to think about anything but you. Even though your love will shine in me forever, it's still hard not to look for your hand to hold. Even though youu arre not here with me in the flesh, I still have you in my heart and in my memories. I love you forever mom and miss you so much.
Love your daughter Leona, grandswon, Nick, Pablito, Chino and Taviot.
You will never be forgotten and will always be remembered.

Happy Belated Birthday to Bindi White Plume Yellow Eagle and Alex Leonard Yellow Eagle
May God Bless and watch over Bindi and Alex, always. Love dad, John Gerald, mom, Paris, brother Jonathyn, grandmas, grandpas, uncles, aunts, many cousins and friends.
We love you

Happy Birthday
Big T-Troylynn Rivers and many more
Love you lots.
We are proud of you, auntie Fi, Short, Kia, Frank and lil' T

Congratulations
Angelique (Silvey) Yelloweyes
We are all proud of your accomplishments and love you very much, your family

Dolores Mariah Trujillo
14 years old, graduated from 8th grade at Santa Fe Indian School in Santa Fe, N.M.
She is the daughter of Jessica Whiteman and Jose Trujillo and maternal grandparents Evelyn and the late Daniel Whiteman all of San Juan Pueblo, N.M.
Paternal grandparents are John and Judy Trujillo also of San Juan Pueblo, N.M.



Congratulations Alex and Happy Birthday Sam!

Morgan Kyli Bullcoming was recently inducted into the Oklahoma Indian Student Honor Society. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA during the 2009/10 schoolyear at Lookeba-Sickles High School. Morgan has received other awards such as Superintendent Honor Roll, National Achievement Award for Government and the Natinal Leadership Award. She was a member of FCCLA, basketball, softball, student council and 4-H. Morgan is the 16 year old daughter of Angela (Silago) and Donnie Cabaniss of Lookeba, Okla. and Donald Bullcoming Jr. of Hammon, Okla.

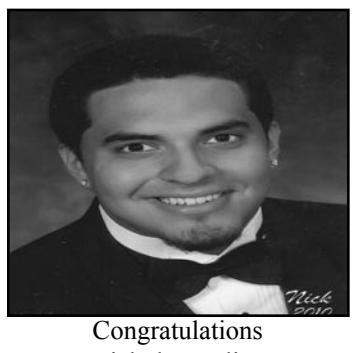
She is the granddaughter of Clifford and Sharon Silago of Lookeba, Okla., Esther Seger of Elk City, Okla. and the late Donald Bullcoming, Sr.

She is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and is also affliated with the Caddo, Apache and Navajo tribes.

A big shout out to my uncle Carl Morlan aka Tony
With lots of love from cupcake, big show and Michael
Hope to see you soon

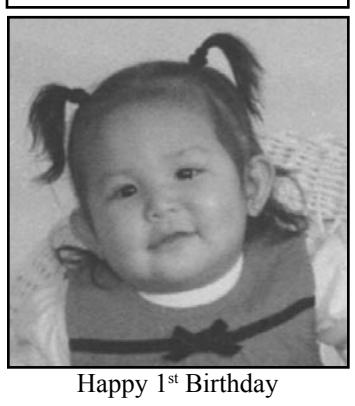
Big wet birthday kiss on June 25 to baby Shaynna from her momma, Edwin and the Longdale Crew

Congratulations!
Miss Irene Frances Whitetail-Mendivil RN
We are so proud of you!
Love the Nowlin family



Congratulations
Nicholas Noline
You have made us proud. May the good Lord bless your future. Love dad, Esther, Shirley, Doe, Randy and all your Oklahoma crew

Happy belated Mother's Day to Tina Hawk, Pat Pat Meek and Sue Littlecook.Want you to know that I am thankful and grateful for everything you all helped me with and are helping me with! I love you all and I didn't forget!
Keep your heads up.
I would like to wish a Happy Father's Day to the following dads, Jimmy Meeks, Sr., Jimmy Meeks, Jr. Clarkson Littlecook, Jess Vic, Luther Daukel, Daniel Whitebird, Jeremy McCoy, George Walker, Jason Deere, and Chris Nott. Keep your heads up and you are not forgotten! I love everyone of you always.
Big owl love Colin Meek

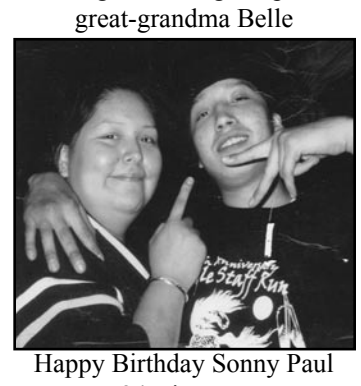


Happy 1st Birthday
Myra J
We love you a bunch. May Ma'heo watch over you and keep you as you grow.
Love always mom and nana
Happy Birthday baby Myra June 16 and many more. Love you lots. May God Bless you always, papa Short, g-ma Fi, aunties Kia, auntie T and uncle Frank.

New Arrivals

We love our lil' angels, Lillian Rose Pollock born on May 19, 2010 and Tehya Lynn Youngbull born on May 15, 2010.

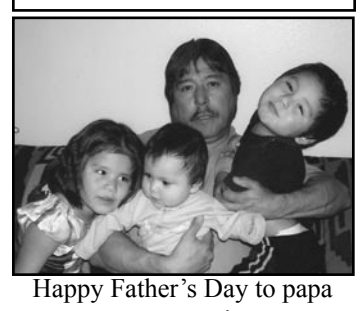
Happy 1st Birthday to our precious lil Angel
We were so blessed when Mah'heo sent you to us. May your day be filled with fun laughter and a whole bunch of presents. We love you so much, God bless you and may you have many more birthdays to come. Birthday hugs and kisses from mommy, daddy, brother Rufus and all your aunties, unkies, grandmas, grandpas and great-grandma Belle



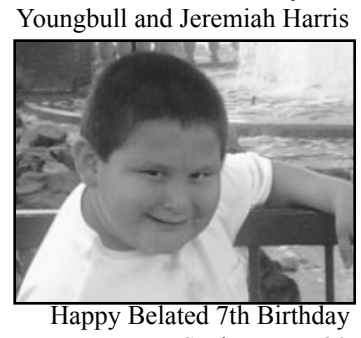
Happy Birthday Sonny Paul
24 Big ones
Have a great day, God bless.
We love you, from all your family

Chelci Aunalilia Seiber
Haven High School
We are very proud of you.
We love you very much. Love always, grandma and mom

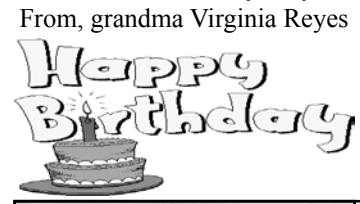
Congratulations Francesca Louise Washee
First grade superintendent's honor roll.
Destiny Faye Washee
Sixth grade principal's honor roll-Arapaho Elementary School. We are so proud of the both of you and love you so much. Love mom and dad

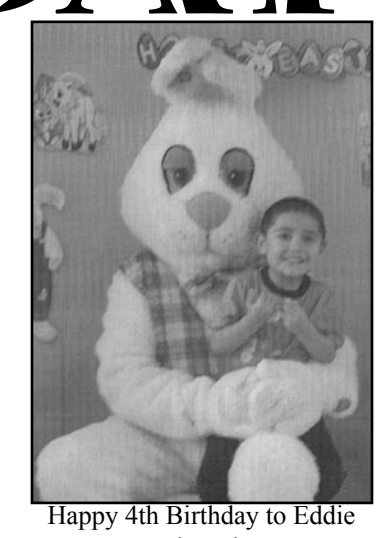


Happy Father's Day to papa Ron Harris
Love, Erin Pedro, Jory Youngbull and Jeremiah Harris



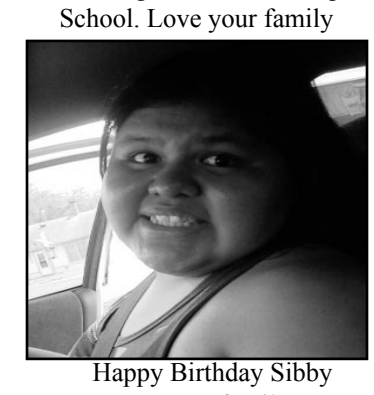
Happy Belated 7th Birthday to Marcus Lee Sankey May 30
From, grandma Virginia Reyes





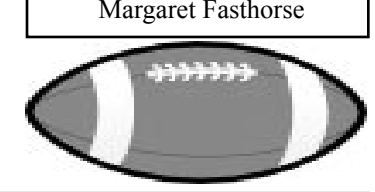
Happy 4th Birthday to Eddie Woolworth Jr.
June 17
from daddy, nana, o'ma and uncles Uriah and Nuke

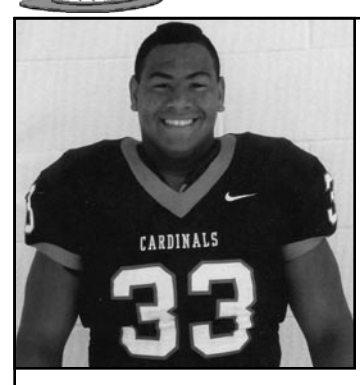
Congratulations Charles, Jr. for making honor roll at Maple School. Love your family



Happy Birthday Sibby
Love your family

Happiness lies just this side of heartache, As both are set aflame by one desire.
Perhaps one would best never light that fire,
Pursuing pleasure purely for its own sake. Yet joy can be as fragile as a snowflake,
Full as oceans, brutal as barbed wire. All your love is all that you require,
The grace that inundates the granite heartbreak.
How beautiful to take on such a burden, Entering into contract with the void.
Responsibel to some judgmental stranger,
'Ere meeting, for the seedtime of its soul! Sing, then, of a quest that gains no guerdon,
Dearer far than pleasures now enjoyed, A journey arduous and full of
danger, Yet sacred forthe gift that is its goal.
I would like to say Happy Father's Day to all the fathers in my family.Deforest Tallbear Sr., Jeff Spottedbird, Tony Maldonaldo, Hershal Kaulity De Tallbear Jr., David Levi, Walter Maldonaldo, David Little Bear, Thomas Fasthorse, George Levi, Richard Maldonaldo, Bobby Tsotaddle, Cody Zimmer, Eric Levi, Duck Maldonaldo, Richard Jones, Basil Pollock, Skeet Floyd, Robert "bebe" White, Frank Black, Amos Tallbear and Chris White-Williams
Always your sister
Margaret Fasthorse





Congratulations Nick Palmer (better known as Nick tha' Brick or Big Hit Nick #33) for graduating Melissa High School on June 5, 2010, son of Mr.and Mrs. Keith Palmer and Leigh Ann (Wilson) Palmer.

His accomplishments include all district New Comer of the year, Line Backer of the year, and all three years on varsity he made the All-District Football Teams (Texas version of an all Madden team.)

He will be attending college in the fall to Langston University on a football scholarship.

We would like to thank the continued support of our families in Oklahoma, especially Charles and Delores Howlingwater, grandma Lavada Gould and grandpa Ed Wilson.

The Swanegean,Cole, and Johnson families and in Texas, his grandparents Jim and Estella Palmer, The Reed family, uncle J.P. Shannon, and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins both in Texas and Oklahoma.

Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: eolguin@c-a-tribes.org

Counselor, Adult Education
Part-Time
Closing Date: June 17, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of current eclectic learning styles, principles of teaching, adult education policies and regulations, general education curriculum and testing procedures desirable. Ability to deal effectively and courteously with participants and ability to exercise good judgment when conducting assessments and communicating results. Ability to prepare instructional plans, progress reports, fliers, and other similar or related materials. Maintain ongoing documentation regarding services provided (includes participant files and specialized class/workshop/seminars files). Maintain professionalism and environment conducive to learning. Must possess basic computer knowledge. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license includings a clean driving record for insurance purposes. Ability to pass OSBI background check. Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends and holidays not to exceed 29 hours/week. Must be willing and able to perform related travel normally associated with this position. Perform other duties as assigned by AED coordinator. Bachelor's degree in education or related field preferred or an equivalent combination of education and experience, substituting one year of experience in teaching for each year of the required education. Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian preference.

SALARY: $11.00 - $14.00

Nutrition Aide
Seasonal
Closing Date:Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of basic food preparation and sanitation. Ability to work independently with little or no supervision. Ability to communicate effectively with clients and community groups. Ability to write effectively and complete reports in a timely manner. Knowledge of basic computer software. Must be over 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or equivalence. Must have a valid state driver's license. Prefer degree in a related field or equivalence of combined health and nutrition experience. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Admin. Assistant
Environmental Prot. Agency
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or GED certification. Miniumum two years of secretarial experience. Must have knowledge and experience in working for a tribal environmental program. Successful completion of an accredited secretarial training course may substitute for work experience. Typing skills of at least 55 wpm. Must be computer literate. Ability to work well with other departments, tribal members, the general public and vendors. Proficiency in grammar, spelling and punctuation. Native American preference, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members preferred. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must be familiar with the purchasing procedures of the tribal government and possess one year supervisory experience.

SALARY: Negotiable

Data Entry Clerk
CHR
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent is mandatory. Minimum of one year experience is required. Certificate of completion of a program or training in computer science or related field is preferred. Individual must possess a valid Oklahoma state driver's license, be insurable and have a clean driving record. Must be able to pass physical. Must pass an OSBI background check. Must complete a required Indian Health Service computer security training before RPMS access is granted. Must have proof of negative TB skin test and other immunization as required by Indian Health Services. Regular attendance is required.

SALARY: Negotiable

HVAC Journeyman
Economic Development
Closing Date:June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess HVAC apprentice license. High school diploma or GED required. Must have valid driver's license. Ability to read blueprints. Ability to design vent systems prior to installation. At least two years on the job experience or trade school certification. Ability to work with other trades, such as carpenters, plumber and electricians. Must be dependable and have excellent people skills.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker Assistant
Social Services
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or equivalent. One year of specialized experience directly related to duties. Must demonstrate knowledge and skills related to general office procedures, office equipment, and filing procedures. Must have a current state driver's license. Ability to work flexible hours including weekends, after 5 p.m. or holidays if needed. Possess communication skills, written or oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client department client matters and all other matters. OSBI and criminal background check required. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values.

SALARY: Negotiable

Fence Crew/Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date:Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Dependable, physically fit and able to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. or more. Knowledgeable in operating farm equipment. Willing to work until daily tasks are completed. Must be able to work on an on-call basis. High school diploma or GED required and valid Oklahoma driver's license

SALARY: Negotiable

Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Prefer knowledge of landscaping- planting flowers and shrubs. Must have stable work history, be dependable and conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have current driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Concrete Finisher
Economic Development
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must have knowledge of machines and tools. Must have knowledge of construction materials. Must have stable work history and be dependable and conscientious. Able to lift 75 lbs. Must posses valid Oklahoma driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker
Social Services
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Prefer bachelor's degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires two years of experience in related field. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. Possess communication skills, written or oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the privacy act as well as confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

SALARY: Negotiable

Food Caseworker
Elder Care
Closing Date:June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or GED required. Must have computer skills and be able to type. Valid driver's license. Satisfactorily pass a background check. Ability to work well with others.

SALARY: Negotiable

License Manager
Gaming Commission
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or equivalent. Post high school courses/degrees at the community/junior college level in business administration/law are desirable. Be a U.S. citizen. Be a minimum of 21 years of age. Possess and maintain a valid driver's license. Complete a background investigation, which includes personal history, criminal history, driving record, credit rating, and employment references, and satisfy the suitability standards established by the commission for key employees and primary management officials. Not use or possess illegal narcotics or controlled substances. Successfully complete the commission's training program. Adhere to the commission policy prohibiting an employee from gambling or playing any licensed game or gaming device within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal lands. Strong work ethic and available to work evenings and weekends.

SALARY: Negotiable

Lucky Star Casino

Now accepting Applications for the following positions
Location: Clinton Lucky Star Casino

Bartenders: Must be 21 years or older
Beverage Servers: Must be 21 years or older
Host and Hostess
Drop Team positions

Please submit your application and/or resume to the Human Resources Department with two forms of identification located on the west side of the casino.

"Take the opportunity to be a part of the brightest team of Stars"

For more information call (580)323-6599 and ask for the Human Resources Department or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

Compliance Manager
Gaming Commission
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or equivalent. Post high school courses/degrees at the community/junior college level in business administration/law are desirable. Regulatory, law enforcement or equivalent experience is desirable. Be a U.S. citizen. Be a minimum of 21 years of age. Possess and maintain a valid driver's license. Complete a background investigation, which includes personal history, criminal history, driving record, credit rating, employment references, and satisfy the suitability standards established by the commission for key employees and primary management officials. Not use or possess illegal narcotics or controlled substances. Successfully complete the commission's training program. Adhere to the commission policy prohibiting an employee from gambling or playing any licensed game or gaming device within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal lands. Strong work ethic and available to work evenings and weekends.

SALARY: Negotiable

Vendor Licensing Manager
Gaming Commission
Closing Date: June 22, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must have a high school diploma or equivalent (GED). Ability to organize work assignments and maintain work files. Ability to work under deadlines and stressful situations. Ability to collect, analyze, communicate, consolidate, and summarize, verbally and in writing, from public record sources, and other sources. Willingness to attend training. Must maintain a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must pass a pre-employment drug test and subject to random testing throughout employment. Must maintain gaming license throughout employment in this position. Requires computer skills and must be able to pass a background check. Ability to follow and carry out these and other job related duties as may be determined by supervisor or higher authority. Available to work evenings and weekends. Have reliable transportation. Preference given to enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, enrolled member of other tribe, non-Native American.

SALARY: Negotiable

Broken by failures in the past?
Why do I keep doing this to myself?
Think that you are alone?
Think that is just the way I am?
Turn to God for help and healing. The Bible is the greatest book on RECOVERY.

The 12 Step Overcomers Group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Geary Indian Community Building-Meal served after meeting.
For more information call Lydia at (405) 837-6755.

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In The Matter Of The Application Of:

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ROLL #5574

To Change His Name

Case No: CIV-2010-0036

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Oliver Charles White Crow has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from Oliver Charles White Crow to Oliver C. Benton and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 8TH day of JULY, 2010 at 9:00 A.M. and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 13th day of May, 2010.

Patty Bell, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Oliver Charles White Crow
2201 W. Modelle Ave., #10
Clinton, OK 73601

IN THE TRIAL COURT
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In The Matter Of The Application Of:

KIARA ANGELINA BIRDSHEAD
DOB: 04-20-09

To Change Her Name
A Minor Child

Case No: CIV-2010-0044

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ROMAN L. BIRDSHEAD and LEANN MADBULL

TAKE NOTICE, that Roman L. Birdshead and Leann Madbull have filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change Of Minor Child, as follows, to wit: from **Kiara Angelina Birdshead** to **Angelina Kiara Birdshead** and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 8TH day of JULY, 2010 at 9:00 A.M. and that you may file a written protest in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Witnessed my hand and seal of this Court this 4th day of June, 2010.

Lena Marquez, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioners:
Roman L. Birdshead
Leann Madbull
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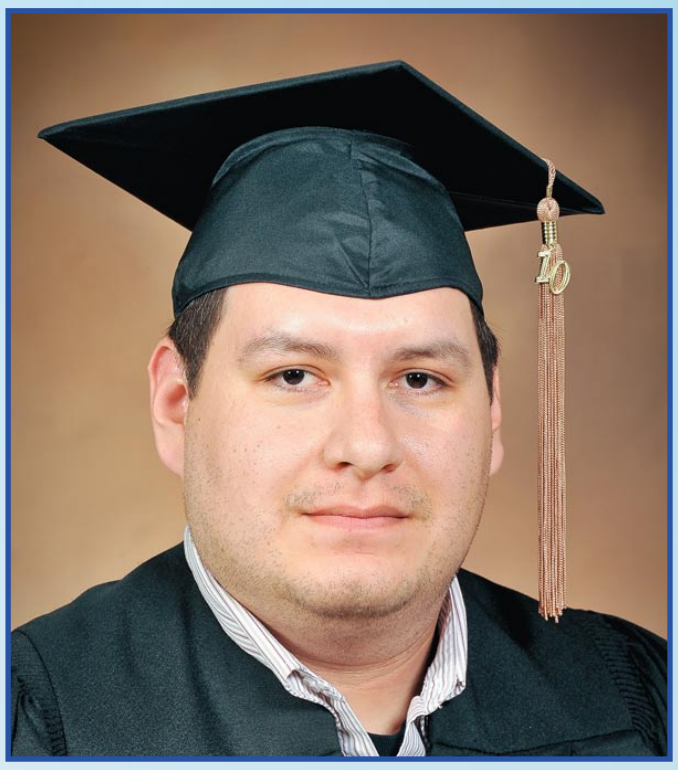

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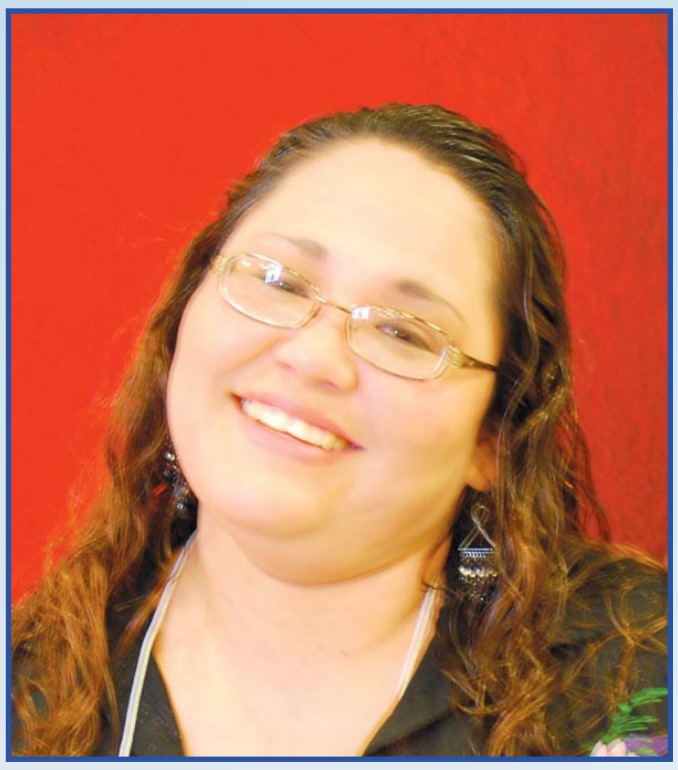

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Paula Levi
University of Central Oklahoma-BA

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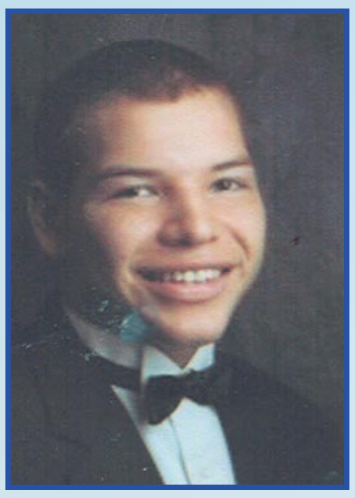

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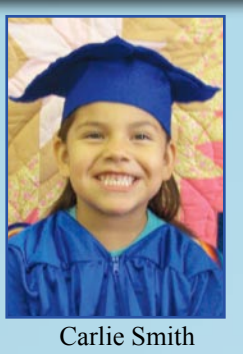
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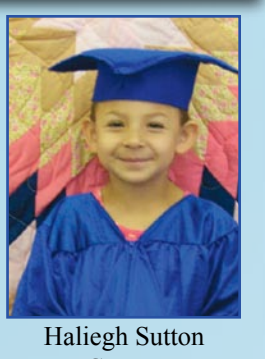
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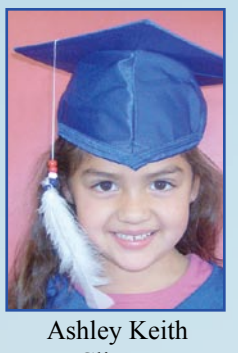
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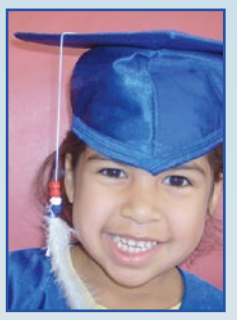
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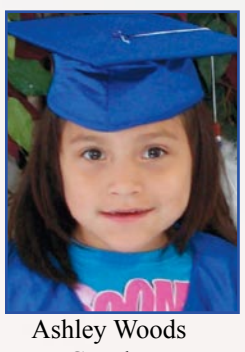
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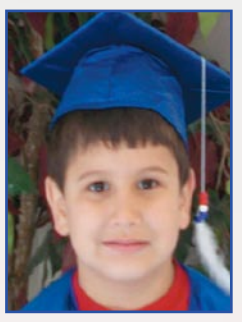
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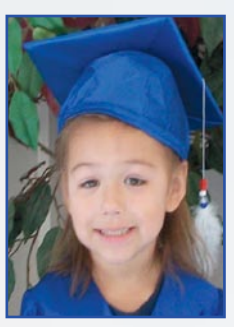
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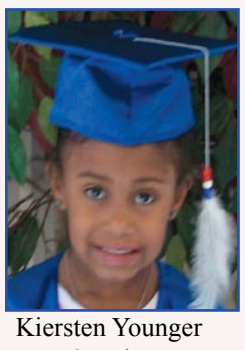
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